ENDORSED.

The National Board of Health, by the Merchants of Memphis, at a Meeting Held Vesterday-A Continnation of the Inspection Service for the

Mississippi Valley Demanded-It Should Postered and Ecouraged by the ederal Government-Views of Leading Citizens Speech by Dr. Saunders.

At 3 o'cleck systerday afternoon a called meeting of the cotton exchange was held to consider the following communication, addressed to the exchange by Dr. R. W. Mitchell, member of the National board of health, and firedry of the Ipapection service.

National Board of Health.

INSPECTION SARVICE, OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR, MEMPRIS, TENN., October 28, 1880.

Sam. M. Gray Eng., Secretary and Superintendent

I that the Eschange stille, by resolution or review, whether the inspection service has ven to be of sufficient value to the commercial treats of Memphis and the Mississippi Valley to rang the Rational Reard of Health in maining it during the next season.

Member N. B. H. Director Inspection Survice Ther Libering Organized, 1997 The meeting was well attended, and was alled to order by President D. P. Hadden, of the exchange, who stated the object of the neeting by reading the above communication. Mr. Hadden referred to the communition. Mr. Hadden referred to the communi-cation, and the necessity of indorsing the National based of health in its action in the Mississippi valley during the past few years. He was in favor of continuing the National board of health. It will never do to leave the control of the mouth of the Mississippi river to the Louisiana State board, because that board has not protected the Mississippi valley from yellow-fever. The National board should have control of the quarantine and inspection service along the Mississippi river from its source to its mouth. It would never do to rely upon State boards in this important matter.

uportant matter. Mr. J. R. Godwin moved that a committee of five be appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the subject. The motion was unanimously adopted, and the chairman made the following appointments on the committee, viz.: J. R. Godwin, H. M. Neely, Napoleon Hill, J. W. Dillard, R. H. Patterson.

Dr. D. D. Saunders being present was called upon to speak as to the communication. He said that as a citizen of Memphis and the Mississippi valley, and as a medical man, he believed that the inspection service should be continued. Sanitary science was a specialty, a separate and distinct branch of the medical a separate and distinct branch of the medical profession. There must be scientists in charge of this branch of the service. An inspector of the National board is the right arm of that board, the scout sent out to the front to gather facts and data upon which the National board can act. Had it not been for the inspecting service of the National board, you would never have had any knowledge as to the introduction of the few yellow-fewer cases into New Orleans this year. ferer cases into New Orleans this year.

The city of Memphis is due to the National board, and had it not been for the great sanitarians of this country and many gentlemen in the National board, Memphis to-day, would have been lying listlessly a prey to epidemies, and would never have had the magnificent sewerage system now so successful and superior to any system in any city in the land. The public health association of America will meet in New Orleans, on the 7th of December, and there will be a quar-

America will meet in New Orleans, on the 7th of December, and there will be a quarantine congress held in that city at the same time. An effort will there and then be made to ensure perfect quarantine at the mouth of of the Mississippi river, so as to protect the Mississippi valley. He believed that the Mississippi valley is capable of perfect protection by guarding the mouth of the river. New York city has a quarantine which ensures perfect protection, yet it does not trammel the commerce of the city. Memphis should be represented at this meeting in New Orleans, because it is interested in the health Orbans, because it is interested in the health of the Mississippi valley. The people of of Momphis may object sometimes to certain actions of the National board of health, but they should hold up the hands of that board and support it in its grand measures for the protection of the public health of the great valley of the Mississippi. (Applause.)

nd severe, if not irreparable, injury to mate-interests, and, whereas, during the past il period of 1850 there has been sined by the National Board of an inspection service throughout the from New Orleans to Cairo, which has pre-confidence, and so prevented panic and in quarantines," and consequent interrup-usiness and commercial to.

hat the secretary be, and he hereby i That the secretary so, and he hereby his to transmit a copy of the proceedings one to each senator and representative i roun the valley states, and to the various changes, Chambers of Commerce, Board and kindred organizations in the sam Respectfully submitted.

ADJOURNMENTA There being no other business to transac on motion the meeting adjourned.

AMUSEMENTS.

Ladice' Cork Sole Shoes.

The mistigeness are follows: Monday and Tuesday night—Hande: Shoes is the cork soles, which of the price of the particular of the property will be no performance gives an annufactored inside the shoe sole, and in Shark-sperson plays, as follows: Monday and Tuesday night—Hande: Saturday maint engagement in the sturday maint engagement in the property of the great expensive that the particular of the strongest and best roles. The original party and party of the property of the great expensive of the strongest and best roles. The original party and party of the strongest and best roles. The original party of the great expensive of the strongest and best roles. The original party of the great expensive of the strongest and best roles. The original party of the great expensive of the strongest and best roles. The original party of the great expensive of the strongest and so the party of the great expensive o As aunounced, Thomas W. Keene and dra-

acteristics of the legitimate drama as developed by the master spirit—Shakespeare.

Miles's Juvenile Opera Company. This clever company of little artists appeared in Chimes of Normandy at the Theater matinee on yesterday, and closed the engagement in Possione last night. The little people during the week sang themselves into the good graces of all those who visited the Theater. The engagement was not a successful one pecuniarily, owing to the very bad weather that prevailed since last Monday. This was unfortunate, but there was no remedy to be secured. During the week the company sang Lattle Duke, Chimes of Normandy and Pisajore, and sung them in a manner that reflected the greatest credit upon the talent and training of the children. The troupe leaves this evening for Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and go thence to Nashville.

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bles and the Keenes were Made-The People Crowd to His Performances and All the Critics Praise Him.

LOUISVILLE, October 29.—When Keene's debut was announced to take place on the 4th of October the wiseners of the profession shock their heads and predicted failure. Hayden, his manager, had made a mistake in not postponing his debut as a star until after the election. There would be too much bustle among the politicians and too much excitement among the people to permit any consideration to be paid a new actor. "Abbey," said they "sees this in his management of Bernhardt, und wisely defers her first appearance until after the election of the President." Mr. Hayden, however, had much more confidence in Keene than Abbey has in Bernhardt. He opened at the Grand operahouse in Chicago on the 4th of October, then he appeared in St. Louis, then in Indianapolis, in the midst of the greatest political excitement known in Illinois, ludiana, or in Missouri for years. And with what result? In every place in which he has played his great tragic parts he has met with an Louisville, October 29.-When Keene's

his great tragic parts he has met with an ovation and has achieved a succession of ovation and has achieved a succession of artistic triumphs equaled possibly in recent years by no living artist in the lyric, operatic or dramatic stage, except Gerster, the great singer. At every performance by Keene hundreds have been turned away; at every performance the audiences have shown an enthusiasm such as has been rarely accorded those who have climbed to the very top of the theatrical tree. If Thomas W. Keene has been able to crowd every theater he has played in so far, during all the present political commotion, what will he do when the excitement has died away? Of course, when

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of imagination, that compels the admiration of the critical, and takes captive the sympathies of the people. Not even the elder Keene or the elder Booth ever portrayed the character of Shakespeare's "Richard HP" with such malignity, herceness and subtlety as Tom Keene portrays the part. Not even Macready or Edwin Booth ever more clearly brought out the grim humor of "Richelieu" than Keene, nor did any of them ever in that great fourth act reach such a hight of tragic sublimity as does this new American tragedian. In the treatment of all his charactershis "Richard," his "Richelieu," his "Iago," his "Hamlet," his "Shylock," his "Cassius"—he exhibits a novelty and a freshness that amounts to revenue. have already said, in all his works he displays a startling originality, and while he shows in everything he has undertaken the physical and mental qualities which have, in the actors gone by, kindled the multitude in-tolenthusiasm, he has demonstrated in his work the characteristic of the best of modern actors-polish; artistic finesse,

In the great success of Keene a complete reputation has been given to the often repeated wail over the decay of the legitimate drama. The legitimate drama can never decay. Public taste for it will always be fresh when an actor or actress comes along who can adequately interpret their fundamental tribute which appeals to all humanity, the meanest as well as the noblest—who can portray their elemental human passions upon which the standard drama is built. Thomas W. Keene has been found with genius enough to do this; consequently, the people have attended his performances in thousands, and they will continue to do so.

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knowledge of it, as well as the wants of the community. As an item of interest, it may be mentioned that he has put up a large blackboard in his saloon, which will be used daily and nightly, on and after Tuesday next, for publishing hourly telegrams with reference to the presidential and other elections all processary arrangements having

tions, all necessary arrangements having been made for that purpose. LAW REPORTS.

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Stovali vs Larkin; 3359, Anderson vs Murphy; 3262, Stewart vs Williams; 3367, Zent vs City; 3404, Anderson vs Selma raifroad; 3406, Donahue vs Smith; 3414, Mallory vs Latham; 3419, Seibert vs Kaufman; 3428, Deadrick vs Apperson; 3438, Hill vs Walker; 3445, White ys Waldron; 3495, Jones vs Boblen; 3466, Irvine vs Curd; 3471, Judah vs Schloss; 3474, Fizer vs Fizer; 3475, Clark vs Borydeyl; 3478, School board vs City; 3481, Tighe vs Stillman; 3482, James vs Stillman; 3488, Jones vs Twohig; 3490, Chatfield vs Beehn; 3492, Butts vs Hester; 3493, Harris vs Burleson; 3504, Duke vs McClellan; 3505, Norris vs Creath; 3514, Lawler vs Yonng; 3516, Reilly vs Beilly; 3520, 3521, Stewart vs Desoto bank; 3526, Pierce vs Lawrence; 3531, Palmer vs Moorman; 3532, McClellam vs Payne; 3537, State vs Williamson; 3539, Paroczyk vs Railroad company; 3543, Connelly vs Twohig; 3549, Lincoln vs Schoonover; 3555, Bethel vs Warren; 3556, Ward vs Ward; 3561, Partee vs Patterson; 3564, Street vs Eddins; 3578, Memphis and Charleston railroad vs Gamble; 3594, Morton vs Morton; 3569, Barrett vs Langston; 3607, Wilder vs Shine; 3614, Redford vs Burton; 3616, Edwards vs Edwards; 3617, Oldham vs Oldham; 3618, Forrest vs Forrest; 3619, Polk vs Mitchell; 3626, Saunders vs Martin; 3627, Thomas vs McDonald; 3628, Anderson vs Dickens.

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